

THE WEATHER
Fair in south, cloudy and unsettled
in north tonight and Sunday. Not
much change in temperature.

VOL. 69. NO. 236.

CIRCULATION FRIDAY
8335.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1920.

Full Licensed Wire Report
By The Associated Press.

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville
15¢ per week; 3¢ per copy.

JAPS WILL KEEP THEIR ARMY TO FIGHT U.S.

Quake Sweeps Albania: 200 Are Killed

PREMIER'S IRISH POLICY TO BE PUT TO TEST IN COMMONS

STABILITY OF LLOYD
GEORGE'S CABINET TO
BE TRIED OUT.

MARTIAL LAW ON

"Sword in One Hand and Olive
Branch in Other" Is
Commented.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

London, Dec. 11.—Debate on the government's Irish policy is expected to be opened in the house of commons by Liberal leaders next Tuesday. Announcements of martial law in southwestern Ireland made by Premier Lloyd George yesterday, was accompanied by intonations that debate on the subject was not desired. It appears probable that the house of parliament may be called upon to decide whether the cabinet's plans regarding Ireland are to be carried into execution without the acquiescence of the legislative branch of the government.

What action should it come to a vote would test the stability of the Lloyd George cabinet.

NEGOTIATIONS DOOR OPEN.

Although the declaration of martial law in Ireland has been decided upon, the door to negotiations between the government and Sinn Fein is not closed.

Opposition in this morning's newspapers relative to the government's Irish policy was restrained, and with the exception of one journal, the government's proposals were nowhere wholly condemned. The feature of the premier's speech that did not receive notice was the fact he was, in effect, holding an olive branch in one hand and the sword in the other.

The Daily News believes conditions in Ireland affected by martial law will be better, provided there is proper administration of the military regime.

Labor Organ Protests.

The only note of condemnation came from the Daily Herald, organ of labor. It said the demands definitely had pledged opposition to a violation of neutrality and has sworn to crush Ireland by jackbooted brutality. The newspaper asked Britain, "whether it is beginning to take the responsibility of supporting and munitioning the forces of the government in Ireland, and thus tie its hands with the blood of its Irish comrades."

LEAGUE AID SOUGHT.

IN GETTING PASSPORTS

Washington, Dec. 11.—Representative Mason of Illinois today made public a cablegram sent by the Paul Elymans, president of the league of nations, appealing for support of the league in an effort of the Committee of One Hundred investigating the Irish question to send a special investigating body to Ireland. Passports issued by the state department to members of the investigating committee have been refused a visa by the British embassy.

WOOD TO TALK AT
DINNER, JAN. 10

32 CONTAGIOUS
CASES IN MONTH

There were 32 cases of contagious disease in Janesville during November, 17 of them being in the Roosevelt hospital, according to the annual report of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city health officer, made to the city clerk for presentation to the council Monday.

The 15 other contagious cases were:

Scarlet fever, 12; diphtheria, 2; and

small pox, 1.

Indication of the increased activity of the health department is as

stated in the report.

Showing 32 letters and 24 notices

sent out, 45 interviews, 32 inspec-

tions made, 107 complaints in-

vestigated. Other information is:

Houses fumigated, 13; fumigated for release, 6; calls at detection hos-

pit, 2; examinations, 20; contagious disease, 35; places visited in 32; permits issued, 23; throat cul-

ture for diphtheria, 2; patients to

convalescent hospital, 1; to Mercy hos-

pit, 2; groceries ordered, 4; per-

sons to return to school, 5; call to

quarantine home, 1.

Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanit-

ary inspector, made a trip to the

city on the 10th, his report to the

city council on the 11th.

Reservations will be limited to 300.

Because of the change, the plan

of the American Legion to banter

the general has been changed.

The executive will take part in the

final arrangements for

which will be made at the next meet-

ing of the special committee of the

commercial organization, consisting of

Stephens, Bolles, C. J. Smith and J.

E. Croak.

LARGEST U. S. PLANE
PASSES OVER CITY

Giant airplane carrying United

States mail from Chicago to Minne-

sota passes twice a day over Janes-

ville enroute to these cities. One trip

from either city is made daily. The

plane, a Martin twin bomber, is serv-

iced by the government. It has a wing

span of 90 feet and makes 150 miles

an hour.

MUCH COLDER WEATHER
Predicted for End of Week

Washington, Dec. 11.—Weather pre-

diction for the week beginning Mon-

day are:

Region of Great Lakes: Unsettled

and occasional rains and local snows.

Temperature will remain moderate un-

til near close of week, when a period

of considerably colder weather will

set in.

Upper Mississippi and lower Mis-

souri valleys: Unsettled with probably

rain or snow and moderate tempera-

ture first half. Latter half generally

fair and colder. Period of much cold-

er weather probable toward end of

week.

WHAT TO GIVE

Christmas is coming. What will

you give? It must be appropriate

and a token of your thoughtful

ness.

In the "Christmas Suggestion"

column on the classified page you

will find something for everybody.

Toys for the children and gifts

for father and mother.

Read them carefully and it will

be easy to choose the right gift

for the right person.

"FORGOTTEN."



We want no one forgotten in
Jingle Bell Christmas Eve.
Old men read what Charles A.
Dana said about Santa Claus in
the editorial columns of the Gazette yesterday.
It is to be hoped not.
Still about half the world does
not know what the other half is
doing or what is happening to it,
and the worst feature about it is
that many do not give a thought
or have a care.

There ought to be no such scene
possible in the world.
But there is.
It is such a thing as possible in
the world.
That is the spirit for Christmas Day.
If you want to play Santa Claus to
some child who may be "Forgotten" on Christmas, send your
name to the Gazette and let there

be such a forgotten child the Gazette will tell you.
Christmas morning in Janesville in 1920 ought to see not a single child who has not been remembered. Here, too, we are told, is the spirit of the season.
Forget that the child is not to be
forgotten, for the parents may have overlooked in the game of life. There may be a hungry soul somewhere, and that is as great
a disaster as a hungry body.

Washington, Dec. 11.—The federal commission on agriculture, intended to show price fixing arrangements has been made public by the federal trade commission as a part of its special report to congress yesterday recommending legislation against the interstate commerce commission.

It is alleged that through associations and meetings, manufacturers "fix" prices higher than increased cost of raw materials and labor through

1916-1918 and maintained them during 1919.

WISCONSIN FIRMS NAMED IN PROBE

Price Fixing of Farm Implements Being Investigated.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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MEREDITH REPORTS ON FARM SITUATION

Secretary of Agriculture Gives
First Annual Mes-
sage.

[By ASSOCIATE PRESS.]

Washington — American farmers face a situation due to failing prices for farm products which should be dealt with as a natural problem, Secretary Meredith declared in his first annual report made public yesterday. On Nov. 1 prices were 33 per cent below those prevailing at plant in 1919, and, the secretary said, no aid could be had, adding, "There is no panacea, no single solution for the situation which the farmers are now facing, but there are many steps which can and should be taken to place our agriculture on a more satisfactory basis and to bring the best interests of farming, not in the interest of the nation as a whole. A sober national thought with regard to the importance, the absolute necessity, of a standard agriculture in this country is imperative."

Seven Remedies Offered

Several remedies were suggested including extension of co-operative marketing and some means of aiding in carrying over to periods of low production the surplus of years of high production. The question of farm and personal credit was also given more favorable consideration.

The secretary declared, and ways be found to assist farmers or men just embarking in the business of agriculture to establish themselves.

"The road between the producer and the consumer should be kept open and made shorter," the report said, "to insure fair prices and that the consumer will be able to buy with only 'reasonable' profits attached to the original selling price."

The search was started on the letters and advertisements of L. C. Purcell of Lincoln, Neb., who started the Wisconsin newspaper that the Wisconsin Farmers and Hollenbeck case.

The kidnapped boy grew to be a youth in Nebraska and it is claimed he was taken from his home at such an early age that he is unable to remember his parents or what city in Wisconsin he was taken from.

Even the name of Hollenbeck is not certain for this time may have given him by his abductors.

The only possible trace of the case was found in Monroe county where there are a number of Hollenbeck families residing.

NEW PASTOR HERE PRAISED BY HIS FORMER FLOCK

Congregationalists will turn out here tomorrow to greet their new pastor, Rev. Frank J. Scribner, who will preach his first sermon after assuming the local charge. He has been serving the church since he was called to the pastorate in South Jackson street.

What astounds Rev. Mr. Scribner is held by members of the church he has just left—the Sherman Boulevard Congregational of Milwaukee.

Congregationalists have unanimously adopted a special meeting of the congregation. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas Mr. Scribner's work has been characterized by a fine Christian spirit and a whole-hearted devotion to the interests of the church and the community; therefore, it is resolved that our grateful acceptance of his resignation be accompanied by an expression of sincere appreciation of his practical common sense in the difficult work as pastor and conspicuous interest in the social welfare of the community."

Lovely Prices Hit Farmers

This year, Mr. Meredith said, high prices for farm products continued with the exception of the secretary said, "it is worth at current price \$3,000,000,000 less than the smaller crop of 1919 and \$1,000,000,000 less than the still smaller crop of 1918. The best estimate that the total value of entire products in 1920 is \$8,750,000,000, or about \$200,000,000 than in 1919.

"There are probably no other industry or business that could suffer a similar experience and avoid insolvency.

In this financial crisis, he said, has become more and more involved until it banks in importance with the financial problems of industry. In this, as in marketing, Mr. Meredith suggested expansion of the co-operative idea as likely to bring definite and tangible results of benefit to the farmer. The department is making a study with a view to applying the co-operative plan to farm mortgage and personal credit and farm insurance, the report added.

Farm Tontunity Studied

National thought will be directed to the problem of land ownership during the year immediately ahead, Mr. Meredith predicted. Causes and results of farm tenancy, he said, must be placed "squarely before the American people so that when it is imported that 'there is no room' since on the question of oil depletion and the serious effect it has on production depends largely the food supply of the future. He urged congress to make available funds for exhaustive studies in this connection.

The movement from the farm to the city constitutes "real concern" in America, the report said.

If the increasing population is to be fed from available farm lands, other sources of agricultural hazards must go forward vigorously, Mr. Meredith said. Among these hazards he enumerated plant diseases, insects, rodents, and live stock diseases.

Congress was urged to provide for water investigation of these questions, the report asserting they should be curbed as a national duty to ward off grievous situations in the annual food production in later years.

**UNUSUAL TAX CASE
HEARD BY FIFIELD**

An unusual inheritance tax case came up before County Probate Judge Charles Fifield in which it was first thought three taxes on the same piece of property would have to be paid.

Miss Clara Elsworth of Beloit died of influenza last January. She had two children. They became heirs to personal property valued at more than \$7,000. The older child died from the same cause a few hours after the mother. This left the remaining child the heir to the property. Within a month the second child died from the epidemic, leaving the father, John, heir.

The ruling of the court after some investigation was that only two taxes were necessary in that both of the first heirs were minors.

CLINTON

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Clinton — Mrs. W. S. Northway has been suffering severely from lumberjacking. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAvoy returned from the northern trip.

Mr. Harvey Christman went to Beloit Monday with his little granddaughter, who has been with her since Thanksgiving. —Mrs. Nelson Smith who has been quite poorly, is better again.

Miss Freda Cooper, daughter of Freda Cooper, was Clinton visitors Monday. Mrs. Jude Barker and little grandson, Mrs. Herron and daughter and Miss Elsie Cooper. Information was received this morning of the death of Mrs. Martin Anderson of Duluth, Minn. Mrs. Martin Anderson was a resident of Clinton and South Clinton for many years. The body was brought here for burial. Services were held in the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. McKay speaking.

A Letter from Home

So—where in U. S.

Nothing could have pleased me more than your Christmas gift, a year's subscription to the Gazette. It is like a great big letter from home every day bringing to me news of all the folks in whom I am interested. It brings me home and its affaire close to me again.

Believe me, it was the best Christmas gift ever.

Love from, Joe.

57.80 by mail outside of Rock county.

College Students Chum With Skulls and Skeletons

Milwaukee — A mounting library of skulls and skeletons has been placed in the Marquette University Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. While "rolling the bones" is under the ban at most universities at Marquette it is encouraged. Students in the clinic have elected to use their assets and students of dentistry have a skull always handy with which to deliver Hamlet's "Alas, poor Yorick" speech. Cards are issued to the students, similar to that given by a public library, and upon presentation students may draw a skeleton or a skull.

EARLY WIND-UP OF STOCK SALE SEEN

Hope to Incorporate Farm Pro-
ducts Co. Next Week—Two
Meetings Scheduled

Farm bureau meetings are sched-
uled to be held in the Rock county
court house in Janesville next Tues-
day, Dec. 14, for furthering farm
policies adopted by the organization
recently.

The executive committee of the
county bureau will meet in the court
chambers at 2 o'clock in the after-
noon. Hugh Hemmingsway, pres-
ident of the county school, will pres-
ide.

The convention will be held at the
auditorium of the public library. Ac-
tivities are not decided, adding,

"There is no single solution

for the situation which the farmers

are now facing, but there are

many steps which can and should be

taken to place our agriculture on a

more satisfactory basis and to bring

the best interests of farming, not in

the interest of the nation as a whole.

A sober national thought with regard

to the importance, the absolute

necessity, of a standard agriculture

in this country is imperative."

MAKE WIDE SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED BOY

Wide search in Wisconsin has
failed to unearth any information
thus far regarding the kidnapping of
Willie Hollenbeck from Milwaukee in

1870. Police in Janesville, Madison,

La Crosse, Superior and Racine have
been requested to search old records

for adverse titles.

It is planned to use at least \$1,000

for advertising Rock county milk

and milk products. Dealers will be

asked to urge the use of one milk

among the many in the market.

Also the committee will formulate

plans for advertising the milk

men in the state.

The first girls' basketball practice

of the season was well-attended last

evening.

The Missionary Guild met at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller

on Saturday night.

John Baker was a business visitor

in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Those from here who attended the

selection of officers at the Janesville

Commercial club

will have a banquet Monday night at

the Woodman hall, after which

members will return to the club rooms

for the regular business meeting.

**SAMSON TO SHOW
AT NAT'L EXHIBIT**

The Samson Tractor company will
have a complete line of tractors and
implements on exhibit at the sixth

National Tractor show which will be

held at Columbus, O., state fair

grounds February 7-12.

A program will be given that will

provide 16 lectures on various phases

of tractor culture.

A bitter fight is expected at the

meeting when State Supt. C. P. Cary

and Secretary Fitzpatrick, members

of the committee on legislative pro-

gram and management, will present

opinions directly opposite to those

of members of educational move-

ments who will have an oppor-

tunity to air their views.

**Three Hurt When Auto
Tips at Delavan Bridge**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan — Mrs. Mrs. Fred

Bathke, Lake Geneva, are recover-

ing from severe injuries suffered

here Dec. 8 when their runabout car

turned over near the bridge at First

and McDowell streets. Henry

Bushaw, also an occupant of the car,

suffered many hurts.

In making his turn the machine

drove along the unpaved road

to the bridge and rolled over into

the ditch pinning Mrs. Bathke under

the steering wheel. She had

muscles of her arm writhed and

an artery torn.

There have been four accidents at

that point this year.

**Dynamite Caps Don't
Explode as Car Tops**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Delavan — To have a steering gear

break while going 20 miles an hour

and have the machine stop

dumping 50 pounds of dynamite

caps to the ground was the expe-

rience of Horace Granath and

mother here Dec. 8. Mrs. Granath

was badly cut about the face. The

dynamite did not explode, averting

a serious and probably fatal acci-

dent.

**Sharon to Have Turk
Shoot on New Years**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon — Trap shooters of Rock

county will compete at the match

to be held by the Sharon club on

New Years day. There will be a

turkey shoot with 15 events. Speci-

al prizes will be given for straight

runs.

**NO CHANGE TO BE MADE
IN NAVAL PROGRAM.**

Washington — Decision of foreign

governments as to their immediate

program will call for a change in

the American Navy's departments

building program or its recommendations

to congress. Secretary Daniels de-

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 12

Afternoon—Twentieth Century class—Library hall.

Evening—Court-On-Me club—Mrs. A. C. Preston.

A. M. E. T. dinner—Mrs. John McCue.

D. Y. B. girls—Protestant.

Loyal Women's class—First Christian church.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

Afternoon—Delphian society—Library hall.

Evening—Westminster society—Presbyterian church.

Loan Band—Congregational church.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15

Afternoon—Athena class—Mrs. H. H. Faust.

Evening—Sunflower dance—East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Jackman Entertains—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, 69 East street, entertained a card club on Saturday afternoon.

Bridge was played at four tables and the prizes were taken by Mrs. A. L. Katalause.

A lunch was served at 4 o'clock.

Plans were made to give a New Year's party.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements.

The next club meeting will be held after the holidays.

Plan Christmas Party—A party of young women will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preston, 919 Sherman avenue, civic work, including planning and making plans for a Christmas party to be held at the home of the Misses Isabel and Deborah Pember, 232 Forest Park boulevard. It will be a costume party at which dancing and games will be enjoyed. It will be held the Monday after Christmas.

T. N. T. Girls Meet—The T. N. T. club met Thursday evening with Miss Bessie Korst, 209 Court street. Dancing filled the evening at 9:30 o'clock and a supper which was served, eight girls attended, several of the club members being away at school.

Dinner-Dance Tonight—George McKey, 55 East street, has issued an invitation for a dinner-dance for Saturday. Several of the young people have been invited, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas F. McKey, Milwaukee, who are guests at the McKey home for the weekend.

Presbyterian Women Meet—Twenty-five Presbyterian women met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Lamb, 705 Milwaukee avenue. They are members of the Presbyterian Women's class. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. P. H. Korst, "as held and a reading was given by Mrs. R. T. Glassco. Each member brought a toy which will be donated to Associated Charities to be distributed at Christmas. A social time followed by refreshments closed the meeting.

Party Given—Mrs. Thomas Dea and the Misses Finane, 542 North Terrace street, entertained Saturday evening with 150 guests, among them Mrs. Peter Maloy, Evansville. "Forty-five" was the game of the evening, at the close of which a two-course supper was served.

D. Y. B. Meets Monday—D. Y. B. girls will meet Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock followed by the program.

D. S. Officers Nominated—Miss Elizabeth Drummond was elected associate of the Eastern Star at the meeting held Wednesday evening, and not Mrs. J. A. Drummond, as stated in the Gazette, Friday.

Family Dinner Given—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merrick Kent apartments, Court street, will entertain with a family dinner Sunday afternoon.

Westminster Society Meets—The Westminster Society will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Westminster church. Dr. Whiting will give an address. No supper will be served. Those who have not paid for novelty book orders are asked to do so as soon as possible.

Sunflower Dance Wednesday—The next dancing party of the Sunflower club will be held Wednesday evening in East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS FOR 1921 DISCUSSED

The Misses Naomi Kerstel and Myrtle Gower are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, 330 Linn street, and Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, Mary, 213 Galena street, have returned from a visit with Mrs. M. K. Murphy, Riverside Drive, Pabico.

Mrs. E. O. Kimberley has moved from the Park hotel to the home of Mrs. Mary V. Fleek, 320 East Milwaukee street.

E. G. Brown, Milwaukee, is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bruehler, 211 Jackson street.

Joseph Nolan, 321 Rock street, attended a dinner and dance at Milton Junction. Thursday evening, too, of Rock, attended the opening of Fairbanks-Morse cafeteria at Beloit. Friday evening, her sisters, the Misses Irene and Margaret Finley, are employees of the Fairbanks company.

Mrs. J. A. Gunn, town of Milton, has returned from Chicago, where she spent a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. Hollis and daughter, Miss Nellie, and Miss Etta, Hollis, 1320 Mineral Point avenue, have gone to California, where they expect to find the winter.

Mrs. Albie Schaefer, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns and Dr. Frank Van Kirk were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John Burns, Marshfield, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brazell, 102 South High street.

James Alder, Hotel London, and others interested in harness horses will leave Monday morning to attend the harness horse sale at the stock yards in Chicago.

Robert Wilson, 1302 Mineral Point, is home from a week's trip in Illinois.

George M. Appleby, Rockford, a corner resident of this city, who has been ill for several months, has entirely recovered. He has resumed his position at the attorney's office in Rockford. Mr. Appleby was sheriff and chief of police in this city at one time.

Mrs. Alfred Jerg, 403 Cornelia street, returned last evening from Milwaukee, where she spent a week.

From the First Ward church she attended the Milwaukee County court of this week.

High and low strata, "Five Hundred" was the game of the afternoon played at five tables. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Ains and Mrs. Mayne Blunk.

M. W. Girls Meet—Miss Helen Smith was hostess Friday evening to the M. W. club which met at her home, 110 South Garfield avenue. Eight high school girls are members of this club. The evening was spent in rehearsing a play which is set to be presented. Dancing and refreshments were diversions of the evening.

Surprise Club Meets—Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, was surprised Friday by the Surprise club. The women came for luncheon and spent the afternoon sewing on Christmas articles.

Attend Masonic Meet—Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Looftboro and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones will go to Milton Junction this evening to attend a Masonic and Eastern Star meeting. A banquet is to be served at 7 o'clock.

Gardners Give Party—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, River road, gave a dinner dance Thursday evening. A turkey dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Covers were laid for 12.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS

Gazette telephone service from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days.

No telephone service outside those hours, or on Sundays.

U. S. Woman Tells How She Saved Jewels From Black Sea Plunderer



New York—"Really, if their revolts had not been waved so menacingly, and their scowls appeared so bloodthirsty, I should have thought these picturesque Tartar bandits stepped out of the chorus of a comic opera."

Mrs. William N. Haskell, wife of the colonel of the old Sixty-ninth, gives this description of the 40 thieves who last May looted a coastwise steamer plying between Batum and Cossar Martynople on which she was a passenger.

Coleoper and Mrs. Haskell had their six children arrived recently from Europe. Until his resignation

from the refreshment committee, Miss Ruth Olsen and Miss Isabel Morris were on that entertainment committee and Frank Rock and Miss Cora Bell on the decoration committee.

About 75 young people took part in the games and stunts provided for their entertainment. An auditorium packed to the limit, mostly with youngsters and their parents, greeted the weekly moving picture which, in this instance was "The Melville," with Douglas Fairbanks as the athletic hero. Miss Olive Pope gave a vocal selection, and the Rev. Raymond Pieron improved the opportunity of telling a thought-stimulating story to the children.

Had Rings in Wash Basin

But her most thrilling adventure came during the raid by the bandits who had taken themselves on the coast of Southern Russia. She said:

"At dusk I was in my stateroom. The low-lying Black sea coast was almost in sight. Suddenly there was a volley of shots and an unperturbed Scotch voice giving the alarm. Bandits had boarded the ship!"

It took out rings in the wash basin and hid other valuables in a clothes hamper. A few seconds later two of the brigands stepped into the stateroom. They lined the children and me against the wall and motioned for my money and valuables.

I motioned back that I was penniless. They waved their revolvers excitedly and then started to wreck the room. They smashed things up a bit—even my baby's toy box. This yielded 40 pennies, which I stored away in the hamper.

Took All They Could Carry

"Others of the band had gone thoroughly through the ship, seizing everything they could carry away. Then they forced the captain to lower small boats and rowed to the shore."

Haskell would not discuss political conditions abroad. But he said the United States had practically saved Armenia from extinction.

In their love, Armenian peasants called Mrs. Haskell "Queen." While

her husband aided the country in feeding the starving and re-establishing governmental problems, she helped

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FULTON IS STRONG FOR COUNTY AGENT

67 Farmers There Ask County Board to Rescind Recent Action.

Fulton went on record last night for the office of the county agent.

During a committee meeting held in the town hall a resolution was passed by 67 people to the county board calling upon the supervisors to reconsider during the January meeting their decision to abolish the office.

The concession was that

the office needs an agricultural agent and will have one

even if the farmers have to support the office out of their own pockets.

Office Too Important.

The meeting was typical of the attitude of the farmers toward the county agent question. They had no criticism against the present agent and his methods, but ruled that the office is of much importance to the farmer to allow board politics and personalities to offset the good of the office.

There were voices even in a rearrangement of the Chamber of Commerce and also several who eliminated the friendly spirit of the meeting.

Through the days over the

the hills and country directed at the

Chamber of Commerce.

Debates were held in the

Knapp's Hotel.

Views on the county agent came in a community debate between John Scott, a speaker for the office, and William Gardner, who took the negative side. When arguments were advanced open discussion was held, with the result nearly every person present, including many of the women, spoke in favor of the agent.

Both sides all agreed that the criticism resulted from the present agent having too much on his hands and not being able to give personal attention to enough of the farmers.

Connecting Link.

Speaking for the office, John Scott outlined a series of farm improvements and methods coming from the University agriculture experiment station. He then declared that the county agent is the connecting link to bring these better farming methods to Rock county.

"It is time the farmers stopped clinging to old methods," said Scott.

The farmer has always been too conservative, not concerning himself actively with problems on the farm. There is no business having more problems than the modern farm. The county agent brings the experimental station to our farms."

Outlines Results.

Among the results declared to have been given to Rock county farmers from the university station were new crops such as hemp and soy beans. Improved seeds, improved methods of handling seeds, increased market value for farm products, standardized seed and feed and superior strains in stock.

Value of the services was declared to come from the agent in being a representative of the county, in selling farm stock and produce. He became a good booster and salesman in an effective manner to many interstate offers for stock.

"Our county agent took an active part in stopping hog cholera," declared Scott. "The county agent is here only to aid, but we must go after that aid and take advantage of it—not sit around expecting it is going to be handed around on a gold plate."

Negative Arguments.

William Gardner, who spoke against the agent, confined his arguments mostly to the neglect of the agent in meeting the individual needs of the farmer and taking too much in matter not concerned with vital agricultural interests.

"We have no use for a man who functions in the court house," said Gardner. "Any of our good individual farmers could have done as much. I have been in the experimental station and we use. We are so close to this station that we can go to Madison at any time and get a farm expert whenever we need one."

Scenes Politics.

"It is not right that the Farm Bureau should into politics with the intention of forcing the county supervisors to rescind the county agent resolution under threats of throwing them out of office," continued Gardner. "The Farm Bureau should keep out of politics. The county agent should foster and help contests among the young farmers. He should hold corn and stock growing contests and this has not been done. I cannot see that a man working hard doing this country as far as good as the money we pay out. The first agent we had was a Y. M. C. A. worker. He sought to show old farmers how to do locally controlled."

Neen Politics.

AT HAMPTON ROADS

First Lieut. Victor F. Neen, of the U. S. marine corps, addressed a timely address in which he accused the county board of playing "mean politics" and charged that the farmer members voting against the agent played "into the hands of Beloit and its policy of treading on the farmer."

"The county agent is capable of giving lots of good," said Knapp. "We don't want any charity. We should tell the Chamber of Commerce we can walk alone. They say they want to aid us, but I say if we allow them to, then right then

What Shall I Get Him for Christmas

The first thing that practically every man does when he comes home at night is to read the paper.

Can you think of any better Christmas gift than one which he will use and enjoy every day of the year—a year's subscription to the gazette?

55 in Rock county by R. F. D. 35 in Janesville by carrier in advance.

DANCING

WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS From 8 to 12

WINTER GARDEN

Music By WINTER GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Hoboes Hit "Rattlers" in Search of Work; Many Are Seen Here

and there we will come out of the end of the horn." The remark drew a round of applause and much laughter.

Asks the Bureau.

Praise for the county agent was made in the organization and furthering of the Farm Bureau.

"The Farm Bureau on its feet and has done a great part in putting it to the front. We need to hold to the office of the county agent and stick to the Farm Bureau together if the farmer is going to get anywhere," said Knapp.

Frank Styer, of Fulton, spoke in favor of the county agent.

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EXPERT ON INCOME TAX WILL SPEAK

Sprague Sent Here to Talk at C. of C. Luncheon

Monday

To convey to income tax payers of Janesville definite advice and instructions regarding the procedure in levying federal taxes, W. H. Sprague, chief field deputy for Wisconsin of the collector of internal revenue, will address the members of the Chamber of Commerce at their bi-monthly luncheon meeting at 12:10 Monday.

Handling thousands of cases of delinquencies and penalties of taxpayers, Sprague is well known to the tax payers of Wisconsin.

The department of justice has its way the world war veteran is going to receive a severe jolt in the excessive cost of clothing—for he has got to discard most of the O. D. issue duds he has.

The department is making a country wide effort to prevent indiscriminate wearing of army and navy uniforms by enforcing the provisions of the national defense act. They aim to establish a common sense policy to abolish the wearing of certain parts of uniforms.

Hence they seek to stop the belligerent wearing around uniform buttons—if he has any left after the last inspection and raid of the "bad-metres" for souvenirs; cap ornaments insignia of rank and grade; hat cords, overcoats of either branch of service; or the wearing apparel of nurses.

Other articles of clothing not considered as "distinctive parts" such as ones, O. D. trousers, shirts, breeches, leggings, shoes, boots, raincoats, and oil slicks, may be worn.

It is the collector's office that is to be responsible for the enforcement of the law.

The collector's office and its functions, 1. Its relation to the department at Washington. 2. Its relation to taxpayers of Wisconsin. 3. Object of new division office system.

II. Growth of direct taxation.

III. General Classification of federal taxes. Group one: Income taxes.

2. Excess profits taxes.

3. Estate taxes.

4. Capital stock taxes.

5. Specific taxes (Occupational taxes).

6. Monthly taxes (including sales, admissions and utility taxes).

Stamp taxes.

IV. Fundamentals every business man should know about special taxes.

V. Fundamentals every business man should know about monthly taxes.

VI. Penalties and procedure connected therewith. 1. Special penalties.

2. Ad valorem penalties.

3. Power of commissioners to compromise.

VII. Claims and procedure connected therewith. 1. Three types of claims: a. Credit claims. b. Abatement claims. c. Credit claims. 2. Effect of abatement claims. 3. Restriction of claims for credit and why. 4. Importance of clear statement of facts in affidavit.

5. Credits for overpayments on monthly returns.

7. Their Own Language.

These hoboes have a language of their own that they apply to railroad men. The language they have picked up and some of which they have coined themselves. It seems to be known as "railroad slang. Hobo" is one of it. It is taken from the Buffalo Courier.

The railroad engineer is known variously as "engine eye," "Hoboken," and "throttle puller"; the fireman as "diamond pusher," "tallow pot"; new fireman; "screaming brakeman"; "graffiti hog"; "feeder"; yard master, "switcher"; yard master's "switch box"; yard clerk, "knowledge box"; railroad clerk, "paperweight"; track laborer, "jerky"; or "rip"; a non-union man, "short tail"; a man who stays in the division about one pay day, "boomer."

Engines is "Kettle."

The locomotive is a "milk" or "kettle"; the heaviest type of consolidated engine, "battleship"; lighter type of consolidated engine, "hog"; passenger car, "varnished car"; observation Pullman car, "rubberneen"; "car box"; "the dog"; "Pulman"; "candy car"; "goat"; "steel coal car"; "cooker"; freight caboose, "doghouse" or "buggy"; pay car, "band wagon" or "family disturber"; a type of which extra space is charged, "the trout"; roof of car, "deck"; riding on the roof of a car, "decking"; beards running lengthwise of the roof, "running board"; or "the path."

They Fly Light.

Switching is "shuffling 'em up"; if three cars are to be cut off you might "antipode three"; "saw three"; "hand me three"; or "saw three". An overheated journal bearing is a "hot box"; to set the brake, "anchor them"; to set the emergency brakes, "wring 'em"; the roadpath on the side of the track is the "grit"; and to have to jump is "hitting the grit"; minding a "dead end"; "turning light"; to leave the service, "pull the pin"; to boast, "how smoke."

SECURE ORGAN FOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

An organ has been installed in First Christian church, which will be played for the first time in this city at the beginning services Sunday. The organ was presented to the local church by the First Christian church, Milwaukee, through the intercession of Mr. and Mrs. William Marballard, who were formerly members of the Milwaukee church.

The Milwaukee church has recently been redecorated and a larger organ installed.

William Marballard, Claude Bacon and Christopher Shields went to Milwaukee Thursday, and brought the organ to this city. George Bergman, formerly an instructor at the School of the Blind, is organist of the First Christian church.

Most people would rather be miserably rich than happily poor.

AT BELOIT Big Mardi Gras

Sponsored by the Booster Four

Dahlstrand's Riverside Orchestra.

Frank Seronon and Jack Ryan.

The Ostrander Sisters.

Booster Four Quartet.

Columbia Hall

Dec. 13th

Biggest Affair of Season.

Admission One Dollar,

Including Everything.

5000

5000

5000

CASHIER OF M. & S. BANK RESIGNS TO GO TO MILWAUKEE

S. M. Smith, vice president and cashier of the Merchants & Savings Bank here, has tendered his resignation as vice-president and treasurer of a new organized finance corporation backed by 20 of the leading bankers of Wisconsin. His resignation is effective the first part of January when he will assume his new duties. No successor has been chosen.

He was elected to his post in the new concern at a meeting held in Milwaukee Friday. Nam: for the company has not been chosen. It has an authorized capital stock of \$500,000 with authority to commence business on \$250,000 paid in. All ready \$275,000 has been subscribed by 250 bankers of the state.

Temporary offices of the new company will be in the First National Bank building, Milwaukee. H. A. Moehlenpah, formerly of Clinton and just finishing his term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., is president. He and Mr. Smith are the only active members of the company. The board of directors are still to be chosen.

Mr. Smith has been with the Merchants & Savings bank for 18 years. For six years he was with the First National Bank of Chicago. Prior to that he was the first secretary of the state tax commission, Madison. He was at one time a member of the firm of Whitehead, Maccheson and Smith. From 1897 to 1900, he was secretary of the Janesville Machine company. He is a member of the Janesville board of education.

MOTORISTS CRASH INTO TRAIN; 5 HURT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
Milwaukee, Dec. 11.—Five persons were hurt, three probably fatally, when their automobile crashed into a limited Milwaukee roadster train at a crossing, near Richfield, early this morning. All of the injured, two men and two women, live at Hartland. They were brought to Milwaukee on the train and rushed to a hospital.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO TELL EXPERIENCES AT TWO CONFERENCES

A union service of the children of the Sunday schools of the Protestant churches will be held at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. Reports on the older boys' and girls' conferences at Madison and Oshkosh will be discussed by delegates from Janesville, who attended.

The program is as follows: Song service led by J. C. Kolets of the Y. M. C. A.; scripture reading, Sarah Huggins; prayer, Rev. and Mrs. Huggins; song, "The Day of Our Fathers"; quartet, "The Garden"; "Ten Years Hence"; William Mills, a report of address delivered by Dr. John Timothy Stone; "Young People's Department"; Geneva Jansen; "Stepping Stone to Character"; Myrtle Shurtliff, training leadership; Mrs. H. C. Miller, "Value of Organized Sunday School Classes to Organized Sunday School Classes"; "Practical Results of Conference Work in the Sunday School"; Mildred Look; "Dead Empires—Live Boys"; Ronald May, address; E. P. Hocking, secretary, Rock County Sunday School Association; benediction; Rev. Charles Scribner.

A concert of songs which will be sung will be held at the Y. M. C. A. for the boys at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

NO SPECIAL MAIL PERMITS ISSUED

No one Janesville business house has taken advantage of a law which provides for mailing of first class matter without stamps, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

The law which was passed April 24 of this year, provides for mailing of first class matter without stamps for 100 pieces of mail. A permit must be obtained from Washington through the local postmaster. A special stamp must be used with a serial numbering device. The letters are taken to the postoffice and paid for by the number of letters which are mailed. This saves both time for the mailer and the government the time and money in printing the stamps which would otherwise be used. The reason that local concerns do not use this advantage is to Cunningham, in the changing of dates of the numbering device is too much trouble for the amount of first class matter sent at one time.

A Christmas Gift--A Magazine Subscription

Stretching the Christmas Thought and Cheer throughout the year. The Gift that comes 12 or 52 times in the year. An appropriate Gift to anyone. Special Prices on all Magazines. I deal directly with all Publishers and can give you the best prices.

Lulu E. Griswold

1412 Ringer Ave.
R. C. Phone 206 Black.
Manager of the I. S. MacLean Magazine Agency.

Old Dutch COFFEE 45c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.

Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milwaukee St.

Your Home Investment Service.

FIFIELD INSTALLS NEW COAL CRUSHER

So that the public may be supplied more rapidly with hard coal of the best size for base burner use, the Fifield Lumber company of this city has installed a coal-crusher to resize coal. By its use, grate size hard coal, which is easier to handle than chestnut, will be brought here and the Fifield elevator will be a size averaging chestnut. This method is used upon because of the anthracite shortage. It is explained by the company, although the product will not be even in size as that produced at the mines, but will be free from slate.

Express Business Flat, Many Employees Released

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, Dec. 11.—Working forces of the American Railway Express company are being reduced throughout the country because of a general slump in business. It was announced today at the company's headquarters here that the thousands of the company's employees are effected. It is not believed, however, that this is flat all over the United States, said an official, "and there would be something wrong with our business if men were not released. It is necessary to proper economy."

Temporary offices of the new company will be in the First National Bank building, Milwaukee. H. A. Moehlenpah, formerly of Clinton and just finishing his term as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., is president. He and Mr. Smith are the only active members of the company. The board of directors are still to be chosen.

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Two extra clerks will be required at the local postoffice beginning Dec. 18 until after the first of the year to handle the holiday mail.

Notice of Meeting

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 11.—Webb Nering early today escaped from the fourth floor of the Kenosha hospital and died a few moments after being found by attendants. According to the hospital authorities she was crazed by fever following blood poisoning which set in after the birth of a child four days ago. Mrs. Nering, who was 34 years old, is survived by a husband and four small children.

No Cut in Wages or Work at Cotton Mill in East

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Salem, Mass., Dec. 11.—The 1,000 employees of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton company were notified to operate the mills with no immediate reduction in the rate of wages, and no curtailment of production or working hours. The announcement, coming on the heels of the recent conference of mill owners in Boston at which a cut of 22½ per cent in wages was predicted, was hailed with satisfaction here.

New Rubber Company Started at Eau Claire

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison, Wis., Dec. 11.—The Gillette Rubber company at Eau Claire, formerly a Maine corporation, has been incorporated under Wisconsin laws at \$6,500,000. It was announced at the office of the secretary of state. S. C. Gillette, of New York, is president; R. B. Gillette, vice president; C. H. Hopson, secretary, and H. C. Olson, treasurer, all of Eau Claire.

Earth Tremors Are Felt in Parts of Argentina

Buenos Aires, Dec. 11.—Earth tremors were distinctly felt in some parts shortly after midnight this morning, and were felt again as far south as Patagonia. The shock was precipitable. Seismic observatories here registered the quakes. It is possible the tremors were a result of the terrific earthquake in southern Honduras.

Bomb Factory Found in Bicycle Shop in Dublin

Dublin, Dec. 11.—A plant for the manufacture of bombs was discovered during an early morning raid today in a bicycle repair shop in Parnell street, in the center of Dublin. Large quantities of arms, ammunition, bombs and grenades were seized. One man was arrested, and another, whom was shot and wounded while attempting to escape.

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Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 128

Your Surplus Christmas Savings

may be invested in farm mortgage bonds to yield

7% Interest

These bonds come in denominations of \$100, \$250, \$500 and \$1000, and are secured by first mortgages on large farms and ranches worth three or more times the amount loaned. The mortgage, or trust deed, is put in the hands of a trustee who looks after the payment of interest and principal and keeps in touch with the security and the borrower, for the benefit of all holders of bonds in each particular issue.

Some issues are serial maturities and may be had in long or short time bonds.

We also sell these bonds on the installment plan to help you save.

Come in and talk it over.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

(Minneapolis)

Janesville Office

15 W. Milwaukee St.

C. J. SMITH, Mgr.

Your Home Investment Service.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

115 W. Milwaukee St.

Your Home Investment Service.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Razook's

On Main Street.

HINTS GIVEN FOR HOLIDAY MAILING

With Christmas less than two weeks away, packages for shipment to distant cities should be sent next week.

"If the people will cooperate with us, by using the names on the following simple rules in mailing parcels, much time will be saved," said Postmaster J. S. Cunningham.

1. Mail packages early, depending on the distance.

2. Tie packages extra securely.

3. Address mail legibly and in ink.

4. Have return address on all mail and print in corner away from address and in smaller letters.

5. Do not send cards with tin seal or other rough surfaces unless they are enclosed in an envelope.

6. Do not send packages in two groups, and tie with rubber band those going to people in city and outside city.

7. Red Cross seals on packages should be placed on back of packages.

Two extra clerks will be required at the local postoffice beginning Dec. 18 until after the first of the year to handle the holiday mail.

TWO FIRES IN ONE HOUR; NO DAMAGE

No damage was done to either of the two fires which kept the department busy for an hour this afternoon. The first alarm which brought all three stations to the scene was at the plant of the New Doty Manufacturing company, 302 North Main street, where a wooden box for metal castings in the foundry room was burning.

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OBITUARY

Andrew Pierce.

The funeral of Andrew Pierce, Johnstown, was held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with solemn high mass at St. Patrick's church, Whitewater.

Rev. Thomas Pierce, Sharon nephew of the deceased, conducted the service.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery, Whitewater.

Bearers were: Lawrence and

Hugh McKewan, James and Peter White, Walter Kelly and Nicholas Mabur.

Adjourned to January 8.

FOR JANUARY

The case in municipal court of J. A. Rittenhouse vs. Matteson-Lindstrom company, set for today, was adjourned to January 8.

Rev. Thomas Pierce, Sharon

nephew of the deceased, conducted

the service.

Burial was in Calvary cemetery,

Whitewater.

Bearers were: Lawrence and

Hugh McKewan, James and Peter

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A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation
BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XVIII
THE GIRL BEGINS
It was about the day after
her clumsy experiment with
cosmetics—caused by some the for-
bore hope of the aging—I should
find Violet practicing the same
thing. I noticed that her door was
closed; I knocked and she admitted
me.

"But why do you do it?" I asked
her. "And where do you get the
cold cream?"

Violet laughed a little, her cheeks
pink because she was discovered.

"Oh, one of the girls in my class.

She uses it all the time and gave me
some."

"But you're so pretty, and so
young. You don't need these things.

You're too young for them—just as
I'm too old."

"Now, Aunt Endi," Violet protested,
"you're not too old. You only
think you are because another keeps
saying so, and because Laura's a
cat. As for powder and cold cream,
But Mother would positively howl if she knew
I did, and she wouldn't give me the
money anyway. Now is there any
harm in wanting to make herself
as beautiful as possible?"

She turned on me dramatically as
she said it. At least it would have
been dramatic if she had not had a
large blob of cold cream on the very
end of her nose. "All the
speech was funny, and I laughed
loudly, though I think I
had enjoyed for years. Violet, turn-
ing to her mirror, began to laugh
too. Then, wiping the stuff from
her skin—which always looked so
freshly pink and white—she began
to comb her hair out on a fresh
brush, taking all the time.

"The trouble is, we're hoisted," she
said. "We're hen-pecked. Mother
keeps telling you are old and
honey—and you are—when you do
your hair the way she does and wear
dresses out in the funny fashion she

has. But you said I could go, and I
can't if she doesn't," Vi said. The

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There is
not a day passing that has not in it
some unhappiness for me. I have
never had a completely happy day
in my life while at home. Can you
advise me what to do?

My beloved sister and her hus-
band live with us. I have also a
younger sister who is petted and
spoiled. She gets everything she
wants and I have to go without to
make up for the things she wants.

But there is something
possible to make me unhappy. If
my sister does something which
turns out wrong she blames me, and if
I deny it her husband says I lie
and my parents believe him.

I am by no means a bad character
and have never done anything bad,
but I am not the sort of girl
to go to school. My mother wishes
me to work and earn my own
way, but I am unable to find a position
because of my age. I am not
allowed to go to a different and
larger city to work, as I should like to.

I have often thought of leaving
home but I have neither the money
nor the courage to go. It is not my
love for home that keeps me here,
but I would have no place to go and
would not know what to do in another
city.

Will you please advise me what to
do?

ROSLIND.

Look for happiness. What one
of us, do you think, is unhappy
unless the person who loves you
is the one who catches every bit of
sunshine and keeps it uppermost in
her mind in order to forget the
conditions of misery in which she lives.

If you keep a brave heart for a
year or two longer your clouds
will lift. You may see some posi-
tions now, and while you are
too young to work in an office.

Later other opportunities will present
themselves to you if you are on the
lookout and ready to receive them.

It would be interesting to see
how brave you can be. When your

WHAT SHALL I DO?

ANSWERED BY
VIRGINIA PAGE

Make It a Star Party.

Dear Miss Page—My husband
wants to entertain the men in his
store, but there are two girls and
he is afraid they will be unhappy
unless they are invited. He would like
to do something for them, too, but
he thinks the men will have a better
time if the girls don't come.

What do you think?—An Employ-
er's Wife."

Why not let your husband invite
the men to a star party, and then
at the next evening you invite the two
young women to dinner at your
home and to the theater or motion
picture show afterward—or if Saturday
afternoon is a holiday with
you, ask them to be your guests
then and for tea afterwards at some
nearby tea room.

A Woman's Privilege

Dear Miss Page—Will you settle
this question for us? Should a girl
ask a man to call on her or should
she wait until he asks to come?—
The D. O. D. Girls."

The custom differs in various
parts of the country, I believe, and it
is always wise when in Rome to do
as the Romans do you know. Generally
speaking, however, a man
may ask a married woman for per-
mission to call upon her and her
family, but should wait for an invitation
to call from an unmarried
woman—or her mother, if she be a
very young woman. This is to pro-
tect a woman from having to
assume the embarrassing position of having
to refuse an undesirable acquaintance.

If the woman only suggests that a
man may call, however, without
mentioning any particular time, she
should not consider this an invitation
at all, but merely a formal
courtesy, upon which grace-
fulness probably demanded at the
moment. And, on the other hand,
if a man should in the slightest way
evade her invitation, a woman must
of course refrain from any sus-
picion of urging.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page
in care of the "What Shall I Do?" de-
partment will be answered. In
order to do this, however, it requires
considerable time, however, owing to
the great number received. So if a
personal or quicker reply is desired
and a self-addressed envelope
must be enclosed with the questions.

—The Editor.

Rock Co. Telephone Co.

New Evening Coiffures Must Show Fancy Combs and Other Ornaments



UNDERWOOD

By ELOISE.

If one is going to wear the hair
knotted low at the back of the
head, and a small knot
placed high on the head, and a small
knot tied to the side, it is smart and
elegant to build it up under a large
carved comb of tortoise shell as illus-
trated at the left. This gives a long
stretcher effect to the face as well.

If, on the other hand, the hair is
knotted low at the back of the
head, a large, flat comb is the proper
thing, gracefully in at either side of
the knot as shown in the center.
There are many similar combs, may
both jeweled and carved which may
be placed to suit the wearer's fancy.
Other ornaments are popular, but

the jeweled band is second only
to the Spanish comb this season.
This type of hair ornament may be
worn with bobbed hair, but it was
originally meant for the fancy coif-
ture. The hair-dre, at the right
shows a bandeau of brilliants with
a spread eagle design worn in the
center of the forehead.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast—
Oatmeal with Raisins
Finnish Haddie Balls

Corn Muffins—
Luncheon—
Cheese Timbales, Cream Sauce
Baking Powder Biscuits
Pineapple Trifle

Dinner—
Chopped Liver in Casserole
Winter Squash
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Mocha Pudding—
Coffee

CANDIES.

Chocolate Cream—Two cups of
powdered sugar, three-quarters cup
water, one and one-half cups of
cream and one-half cup of
milk. Beat sugar and water
until smooth, then add cream
and milk. Boil for five minutes
and drop in chocolate.

Melt three-quarters cup chocolate
scraps in bowl and set over
steam to melt. Drop drops in choco-
late and place on wax paper.

Fruit Caramels—One-half pound
dates, one-half pound figs, one-half
cup of butter. Clean dates and
figs well, pit through meat grinder
and then mix in peanut butter. Shape
in long roll and place in cool place.
Cut in small pieces with sharp knife
and wrap in wax paper.

SANDWICHES.

A very good filling for sand-
wiches: Put through the food grinder
one-half pound cheese, two small
onions; mix with two tablespoons
chili sauce. Spread on white or
brown bread.

CAKES.

Walnut Loaf Cake—One large cup
of sugar, one and one-half cups but-
ter, one and one-half cups of sweet
milk, three eggs (beaten separately),
two and one-half cups of flour, two
teaspoons baking powder, two cups
chopped raisins, one cup walnut
meats.

It makes a fine cake for Christ-
mas.

Apple Sauce Cakes—One cup ap-
ple sauce, one cup sugar, a little
nutmeg (grated), one teaspoon
cinnamon, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-
cup water.

Alice M. Robertson of Muskogee,
Oklahoma, Republic candidate for
congress, is without a doubt the
most popular woman among Indians.
Her services to her people, wonder-
ful patriotism, absolute integrity and
honesty of purpose have all
combined to endear her to the
hearts of the people. She was born
in Tallahassee, Florida, sixty
years ago and has always lived in
Oklahoma with the exception of a
few years spent in the east while
receiving her education.

It is not good for man to live alone
—unless he wants to save money.

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Pearl Island

By Henry C. Rowland.

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"Then are you going to stick on here?" he asked.
"Yes," I answered. "I can't see how my being aboard would help him. I have had a whole experience that has rather sickened me with the Pacific, and all I ask is to make my clean up and get away. Besides, when I start to do something I like to carry it through. Don't you think any mistake in this devilish thing that's happened hasn't got my nerve to the extent of making you present of the pools?"

He did not say so much to this, so back I went to the bungalow and had a short talk with the bishop, asking him merely to explain his situation to young Alice and tell him to get there to my relief as soon as possible. I knew that I could leave it all to Harris. Then the Madcap's boat came in and we enveloped Alice in some of the cloth which Drake had sent ashore and got her aboard. She scarcely seemed to realize what was going on in her passing from me at the port's edge. The bishop merely wrung my hand, the teams streaming down his face. Then they were gone and I returned to my little shack and threw myself down on a couch and slept.

Gradually it seems to us that the harder we try the more we fail. And the worst of it is that if we are honest with ourselves we can usually place that failure at our own doors. Casting back it seemed to me that I had made an awful mess, but there had only been the present, but in the past, I told myself that I had gone about things entirely wrong; that on graduating I should have accepted any one of the positions offered me rather than having let myself be away by the start of the Pacific.

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The sweat burst from every pore and suddenly after shudder crept over me. I hardly something would come, something would stir; something hold me together before I slipped out into the awful Nowhere. A Spirit of Darkness would have been a welcome guest. Something would then as if in a sort of convulsive effort, a spasmic protest of my Ego against annihilation. I sprang up with a loud, shuddering cry, flinging out my arms to the moon.

"What was that . . . ? An echo? A ghost? Or was it the mockery of the impalpable entity hunting the penumbra whither I was fading?"

It came again. And now I did not want it. I was filled with an agonizing dread of it. I staggered back clutching at the thatch of the hut and at the same time my eyes were

caught by a moving figure shimmering in the moonlight on the edge of the lagoon. It advanced with swift, gliding steps and even in my nerveless terror I recognized it as the simulacrum of the drowned, devoured girl. It was the wrath of Enid haunting the place.

Or was it merely a delusion? The first ghostly visitant of my disordered brain. That must be it, I thought, and oddly enough the mantle of dread slipped off me. Better than that nothing. Better madness than nothing. I greeted my guest with wild, crackling laugh.

"Hello, Enid dear," I called. "So there you are, feathers and all. Come right along . . . I'm not afraid."

The figure paused, seemed for an instant to recoil, then suddenly flung out wide arms and came dithering toward me, shouting, quavering voice

cried out "Jack . . . Jack . . . Jack . . . I'm not a ghost . . . I'm real . . . real!"

And then the moon began to rock and sway while its light dimmed and darkened and I slipped gently into oblivion.

(To be continued.)

BILLY WHISKERS

By Frances Trego Montgomery

Billy and his mother, their fun all over, were taken back down in the ship's hold and tied up tightly, and it was the last time they got loose until they landed in America.

"Any rate," said Billy's mother, "we are together."

"I can't know how we can stay together, though," said Billy, shaking his head. "I belong to Frank Brown, and so far as I can tell, you don't belong to anybody."

But you know, though Mr. Brown would like to have me, I don't believe he wants any more."

And Billy was right about Mr. Brown's not wanting any more goats.

The day they landed, Frank Brown went to claim his goat. Billy and his mother were still together, but as Frank was about to take Billy away a woe-begone looking little fat man came rushing up.

"Those should be my goats yet!" he exclaimed. "Your goats?" said Mr. Brown, rather angrily. "Why, man, that's the last I heard of them. They got away from France."

"It makes me nothing out," exclaimed the man. "They should be my goats. I know they look like that, but I know the biggest one by such a black spot on her forehead and the other one by such sinewed places like vat is on his back. So I should bring them both over from France, and Ach, I could cry mit weeping. My name is Hans Zug and I am a poor man. Yes!"

"Rats!" was the word they spelled not "Star."

A village minister in New England was called upon to go several miles into the country to officiate at the funeral of a farmer's wife. Arrived at the house of grief, the minister spoke the usual words of sympathy and condolence to the bereaved husband.

"You have met with a great loss, brother."

"Yas," was the reply, "an' it makes good the old sayin' that misfortunes never come singly. I lost my best hoss four days ago and now he's gone. I tell ye I'm gettin' hit hard."

Several members of the woman's club were chatting with a little daughter of the deceased.

"I suppose you are great help to your marm," said one.

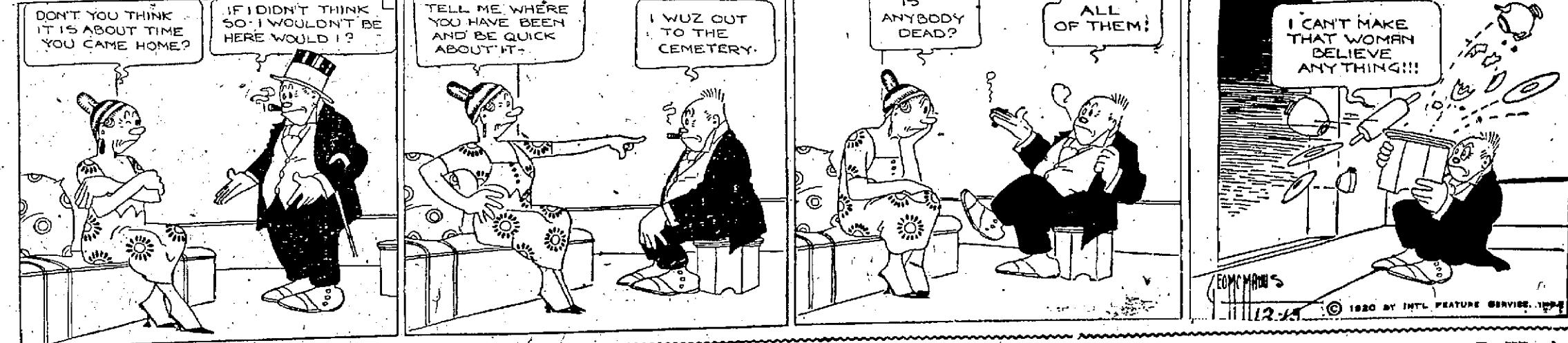
"Oh, yes," replied the little miss, "and so is Ethel, but it's my turn to count the spoons today after the company is gone."

"With these high prices," said the customer in the grocery, "you must be a rich man."

"We are invited to Martins for supper tomorrow night," Lois informed her parents.

"And Mr. Martin is going to take us to Niagara Falls in his auto next sum-

BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES

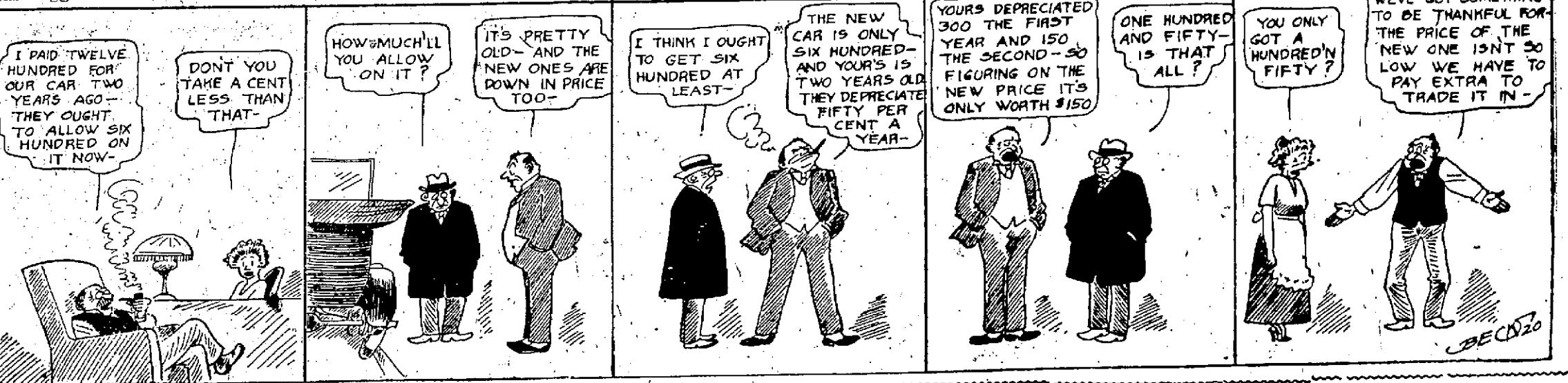


WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



No Amateur Well Well Mr. Dwigger Etc

Gas Buggies—Every cloud has a silver lining



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BILLY WHISKERS

By Frances Trego Montgomery

I had more as two hundred goats and the town is all what I got now, and if you take them away I don't got any. No!"

One of the sailors from the eataship who had been taken on board with Billy's mother came up once then and said that Hans told the whole truth. Mr. Brown looked surprised.

"It's true," he said, "that we got this goat out of the ocean. It is scarcely possible that two goats should be burned exactly alike and this one either slipped loose from our carriage in Huive or was taken away from us by the devil. It once

came to Europe once on the ocean, and now I am expected to pay for him a third time in America. Frank, get your goat and come home."

Poor Hans did not know what to say or do. Mr. Brown was evidently rich and powerful and Hans did not know what to say or do. However, that Mr. Brown relented and taking out his pocketbook handed Hans some money.

"Here," he said, "I'll buy this goat again and then I'll be tempted to hire somebody to hang it, only I'm afraid some butcher would sell it to me a fourth time for mutton."

Frank giggled at this and his father too, leaving up his longer and older. Then, I know the biggest one by such a black spot on her forehead and the other one by such sinewed places like vat is on his back. So I should bring them both over from France, and Ach, I could cry mit weeping. My name is Hans Zug and I am a poor man. Yes!"

(To be continued.)

Dinner Stories

A school concert, of all things! Four little girls were dressed to represent the word "Star," and each had one letter of that word attached to her snowy white dress. Each

letter began the verse of a touching little song.

"Now, my dear," said the mischievous girls in position, and wait until the curtain goes up."

The little girls did as they were told, and while the piano played the accompaniment the curtain went up.

Instead of applause to greet the little girls, howls from the audience met them.

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

PLAY WORK HOME

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Christmas

By E. S. MARTIN
Editor of Harper's Magazine, in the "Editor's Easy Chair" for December.

Christmas again, and is the world any better? Is it more comfortable? Is it more peaceful? Is it more quiet? Is the future going to be worth the adventure of testing it?

People who write letters from Europe have been telling us of the prevalence of a sort of hysterical gaiety in the most distressed countries. Is that passing? And is it wise? Is it the bringing of the hysterical evaporates? Is the resultant a gaiety that is natural and wholesome? Or is it soberness, which also is wholesome? Or is it gloom?

One can hardly call it a gay world yet. There are cheerful people in it—good people, but the country especially—but it is not yet a gay world. In the end the war may prove to have done the world good, but the end is not yet—if ever—and the improvement is not yet finished. Indeed one correspondent who writes from Europe says he has had to see anyone who has been improved by the war, whereas those who have been damaged by it are plentiful. But that is only like saying that the immediate results of illness are not good, and that the results are apt to be dubious and doubtful.

There were many people who were improved by the war—deepened in their feelings and experience—made aware of what was in them. A good many such people died, and unless died the better and the more peaceful they had done what the world had done and what the war had done for them. But take the world generally, and it must be confessed that its recent consecration seems to have worn thin, and it shows the querulousness of convalescence.

It is not comfortable yet, nor good-natured. It is anxious; it is perplexed. It is not sure what is going to happen to it, and is dubiously impatient and unreasonable.

Consider our recent efforts to elect a new president. Were they characterized by a sense of reasonableness?

Were the discipline and consecration of the war revealed in them by exceptional loftiness of political aim and deportment? Was misrepresentation less common in a higher cause than ordinary? Did selfishness yield to concern for a damaged world reaching out after rehabilitation?

One cannot answer yes to any of these questions. It was hard to believe that the country that was trying to elect a president was the same country that, since the end of the war, had gathered all its strength to do battle for what it thought was right. Party leaders seemed to contend primarily for control of the government, and moral issues tended to be lost in the crush.

It was not very hard to believe that the world of the moment is not very nice. It tastes strongly of the "morning after." All the bad of the war is on our hands, but the good of it has yet to be worked out.

And here is Christmas coming, and what have we to say? First that the world condition is not unnatural, and corresponds pretty closely with common personal experience. In times of exaltation we get to understand a lot that seems to get away from us again as soon as we get back to common sense on the problem of earth. For us Americans, as for other people, the war, when we finally got into it, was a time of great exaltation. It took us, out of ourselves. Our part in it came home to us as a great duty best which, for the moment, was taking on the character of a crusade. We got the benefit of that feeling, and the world got it, too, but when the duty seemed to be accomplished, even for us, the other things began to count again.

It was a problem of how to save us from ourselves, destruction, but the moment that salvation seemed to be achieved, the problem of living in the salvaged world came back.

We know what happened in Europe, and how all the nations, great and small, were impoverished, that is, lost through their representatives to make the peace of Versailles, seemed to forget everything but what appealed to them as the necessities of their political life. They grabbed for the means of continuing existence. Our country did not share that foolishness at the time and place. It was not so ill off but that its chief representative could keep his mind on the great question how to secure continuance for civilization; but as a whole year passed and we did nothing to help him, and nothing not because such men were not good, but because they were disengaged for themselves with the realization that they had, but because they could see something in Christianity that would help, and raise, the mass of the people in a way they did religion never could.

If there is peace on earth, or something like it, for everyone, nothing can stand in the way of getting it. We get back to common sense on the problem of earth. For us Americans, as for other people, the war, when we finally got into it, was a time of great exaltation. It took us, out of ourselves. Our part in it came home to us as a great duty best which, for the moment, was taking on the character of a crusade. We got the benefit of that feeling, and the world got it, too, but when the duty seemed to be accomplished, even for us, the other things began to count again.

Mr. Cheote's address thus quoted was made in 1919. Since then the very moderate and sane "the world is not ill off" has been still more and more prevalent. The world condition is not unnatural, and corresponds pretty closely to building up by new effort. We have had a tremendous warning that if we do not wish that civilization that we are a part of to go the way of all the others, we must employ a new agency to save us, or an agency that has been for nearly two thousand years. The great merit of Christmas—keeping every year it is to remind us that it exists.

A great many more people will admit the necessity of a great regeneration of the world, and that the world condition is not ill off, but that it is still further weakened. We know how completely they all failed. We have had a great reminder that all the old methods of managing the world failed and that it is necessary to be employed a new method, and that method is the only sure guarantee of peace is the moral influence of public opinion.

(a) public opinion based upon this book (the Bible) which speaks always to the world for peace and good will.

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That was the lesson of the war. That is, we still depend on the present fallow period is neither seedtime nor harvest, but that intervening season so familiar to farmers, when weeds start up everywhere and grow enormously, and cultivators and hoes get in action to keep them down. The spiritual harvest of the war has not come yet, but it is coming.

The "tasks in hours of insight will be through hours of gloom fulfilled."

The seed was truly sown and it took root and, though the weeds now crowd it fearfully, if we can keep them down, that seed will come in due time to an unprecedented crop.

A great regeneration of that must be at the bottom of the persistent conviction that, in spite of present appearances, there is a better time coming to the world than it has ever known. A great many people believe that. They don't know just what it is coming about, nor just what the

quick relief from constipation

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In the Churches

details of improvement will be, but they do believe that out of the war will come in time great improvement in human life, so that people will be better and happier and will live together more harmoniously. In any time that may come, that is man's improvement—always needs it and always has—and that is man. Get man reasonably near right and the rest of creation will do well enough, for there is in him the power to make of life all he will.

But what is the specific for the improvement of man? You may say it is education and that is nearly right, for education is power. But education is not necessarily character, since man is not always and still bad. Education is the bringing out of what is in one, and providing it with tools.

The requisite improvement of man calls for more than that. It calls for substitution of what is bad in him by good. The specific for education is the substitution of what is good in man, and it is on that that the hopeful people must depend when they insist that human life is going to be a whole lot better.

For religion is the hope, the only valid and substantial hope of the world, and the religion that Christians have is far beyond any other the basis of sanguine expectation. The world is far beyond any other the basis of sanguine expectation. The world is far beyond any other the basis of sanguine expectation. The world is far beyond any other the basis of sanguine expectation.

There were many people who were improved by the war—deepened in their feelings and experience—made aware of what was in them. A good many such people died, and unless died the better and the more peaceful they had done what the world had done for them.

But take the world generally, and it must be confessed that its recent consecration seems to have worn thin, and it shows the querulousness of convalescence.

It is not comfortable yet, nor good-natured. It is anxious; it is perplexed. It is not sure what is going to happen to it, and is dubiously impatient and unreasonable.

Consider our recent efforts to elect a new president. Were they characterized by a sense of reasonableness?

Were the discipline and consecration of the war revealed in them by exceptional loftiness of political aim and deportment? Was misrepresentation less common in a higher cause than ordinary? Did selfishness yield to concern for a damaged world reaching out after rehabilitation?

One cannot answer yes to any of these questions. It was hard to believe that the country that was trying to elect a president was the same country that, since the end of the war, had gathered all its strength to do battle for what it thought was right. Party leaders seemed to contend primarily for control of the government, and moral issues tended to be lost in the crush.

It was not very hard to believe that the world of the moment is not very nice. It tastes strongly of the "morning after." All the bad of the war is on our hands, but the good of it has yet to be worked out.

And here is Christmas coming, and what have we to say? First that the world condition is not ill off,

and corresponds pretty closely with common personal experience. In times of exaltation we get to understand a lot that seems to get away from us again as soon as we get back to common sense on the problem of earth. For us Americans, as for other people, the war, when we finally got into it, was a time of great exaltation. It took us, out of ourselves. Our part in it came home to us as a great duty best which, for the moment, was taking on the character of a crusade. We got the benefit of that feeling, and the world got it, too, but when the duty seemed to be accomplished, even for us, the other things began to count again.

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Perring Attending Industrial Baseball Meet at Chicago

GET READY FOR
BIG 1921 YEAR
WITH NEW PLAN

Faculty Five Trounces Juniors On Basketball Floor, 24 to 14

By reason of defeating the junior class basketball team, 24 to 14, Friday afternoon, the faculty captured the championship laurels of Janesville. It is a long time since the "profs" had managed to score a victory. Last year they lost 19 to 12 to the juniors.

Wolfe Is Star

"It was largely through the lightning work of Wolfe that the teachers got their win." Made up of a greased dash that took him to all parts of the floor back of the ball, he kept the Juniors in dread from the start. He made more points alone than the entire aggregation, scoring seven field goals, three from the basket and caging all the throw besides. He also stymied the attempts of Lane to guard him, eeling out of the way with ease.

Amid the shrieks of the feminine of the student body and the cheers of the boys, the game was a rough and tumble affair. Had all fours been called, it would have been going on yet. Both sides were free, and giving with the rough stuff.

First Quarter Exciting:

The first quarter was a rough while the visitors had the edge and the home team. Suddenly, Wolfe opened up and then the student side lost their confidence and went to pieces. They became wild, were cavelass in passing and failed to take time for shots which such was possible. At the first half ended, the score was 19 to 9 in favor of the faculty.

The final quarters brought the faculty to a better performance. They held the visitors to five points while they made five, but the visitors still failed to return to their work. Virtress at forward and Brown at center worked a good combination with Wolfe, while Goss combined well at guard. Though it was to be rough, Bassford though clinched it to be rough. Bassford was a stoker. He exchanged places several times with the visitors.

Comment on Juniors:

Summary: Knox

Wisconsin.....if. Albro

R. Williams.....if. Timmerwile

Fanning.....c. Campbell

Cesar.....ig. Ludwick

Summers Field Goals—Wisconsin, 5; R. Williams, 2; Cesar, 1; Knox, 1; J. Williams, 2; Freen, 3; Albro, 2; Campbell, 3. Free throws—Albro, 2; Campbell, 3. Free throws—Taylor, 1 out of 4; Albro, 6 out of 11. Referee—Schommer.

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Comment on Juniors:

For some reason the juniors lost their confidence. None of the men displayed the same kind of play as when they won from the seniors. McDermott was put in at third quarter and he showed well in the part of the team captain. It would have been better to pull Lane and put Keely in his place. Eick displayed butter fingers, although he tried hard enough. Grisley featured as the junior star, playing the best and fairest game as a running guard.

Lineup and scores:

Juniors.....if. Fugate

McDermott.....if. Virtress

Bick.....ig. Wolfe

Crowley.....c. Reynor

Bassford.....ig. Goss

Leibster.....ig. Keely for McDermott

Candybros—Bassford

Field goals—McDermott 1; Crowley 1; Grisley 2; Reynor 2; Wolfe 7; Virtress 2.

Free throws—Eick 1 out of 8; Grisley 1 out of 2; Reynor 1 out of 4; Wolfe 1 out of 2; Crowley 1; Keely 1; Bick 1; Lane 2; Goss 1; Bassford 1; Reynor 2; Wolfe 2; Virtress 2.

Referee—Fifield.

Contradicts Brooklyn

Sporting Editor Gazette:

I want to contradict the statement made by the Brooklyn basketball team which appeared in Wednesday's Gazette. I refereed the first half of the game and umpired the second. The gymnasium was not up-to-date but an old brick tobacco shed fixed up for use of the national guard. There were no lines of bounds. As far as I know, that was the only time that the team had been to Brooklyn's part.

Interest is shown in the game because of the fact that the "A" All-Stars lost to Brooklyn last week. The lineups for locals will be: Keely, and Richards, forwards; Walsh, center; Fifield and Fanning, guards; Cassidy, sub.

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CONFFLICT STARTED OVER HIGH TAXES

Congress and Secretary of the Treasury Disagree—To Part Estimates.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright 1920, Janesville Daily Gazette)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.—Secretary Houston has decided to ignore the attack made upon him by Representative Claude Kitchin, democratic of North Carolina, who thinks the tax plans announced by the treasury department are too easy on the big corporations. There is a suspicion in the political circles that Mr. Kitchin, who boasted when the present tax laws considered that he voted for them "with his eyes shut" also failed to read the report of the secretary of the treasury. For the wall that is coming in from the big corporations is quite the contrary that visited Mr. Houston is too hard on them.

Houston's Attitude.

The secretary of the treasury, who is not a politician and cares much less about party politics than any man in the government, is in a neutral position as to the average neutral would be called pro-German by the British and pro-British by the Germans. So the most that can be gotten out of the treasury department in reply to the agitation about the proposed tax laws is a suggestion that the report be carefully read.

Instead of proposing an increase in taxes, Mr. Houston insists that he has recommended the reduction in the total amount that the American people should pay. For instance, the people paid an average of six billion dollars a year before last and something over five billions last year. Now they are asked to pay in the neighborhood of four billions.

What the Secretary Said.

The secretary of the treasury proposed that the taxes that on account of the slump in business conditions there wouldn't be enough money available for the government through the excess profits taxes. But he didn't suggest that the excess profits tax be repealed and that is what they did.

Mr. Houston proposes that the substitute taxes shall place a uniform burden on all classes of business, namely that corporations alone shall not be taxed but that partnerships, sole proprietors, and others to whom the tax is not totally incorporated shall participate in the tax program so that the amount taken from business as a whole shall be approximately the same as before.

Picking Things to Tax.

As for the corporation tax, Mr. Houston points out that we already have taxes on wearing apparel, soft drinks and other articles consumed in every day life. His recommendations are that some of them be abolished and certain others taxed more.

The point is that if congress accepts the proposed budget of four billions of dollars, the painful fact is that existing tax laws may not be sufficient in view of business conditions to yield that sum even though the same laws have in the past yielded five-and-a-half billions of dollars in the different years. So Mr. Houston felt it to be his duty to list all the various ways by which revenue could be raised.

The fact that complaint has come from some of the interests which would be affected by some of the taxes is the inevitable result of mentioning them. Nobody wants to have an increase in taxes and of course members of congress will be pressed by local interests to protest against any taxes that put a burden on the influential business men in their respective communities. So it's a question of how it's viewed through local eyes, the treasury department will be under constant bombardment not only from this administration but the next one as well. If the question is examined through national eyes, the total amount paid by the American people will be seen as less than a billion a year.

Knock off a Billion.

Is four billions however the minimum amount on which the government can get along? Republican leaders say they can knock a billion dollars off the budget of the treasury for the coming year. But the treasury calls attention as did President Wilson to the congressional habit of making appropriations out of revolving funds. More than a billion dollars was spent last year and that is the estimated and been paid down by billions of dollars. Probably the adoption of a budget system and the ranking of all appropriations directly will cure this fault in government finance but until it comes congress may be in the position of taking a billion dollars off in a few expenditures and finding the same billion eventually on a list of expenditures.

How It Is Divided.

To get relief from taxation it will be necessary not merely to reduce the estimates but to prevent indirect appropriations. More than any other public figure Mr. Houston made in his budget of four billions shows that one and one third billions go to pay interest on Liberty bonds and other public debt. Another billion

THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco



I CANNOT REFRAIN FROM TELLING HIM HOW UTERLY IDIOTIC IT MAKES HIM LOOK AND REQUESTING HIM TO TAKE A LOAD OFF THE TOP OF HIS EARS.

THAT'S DIFFERENT

PREMO BROS.

A place where it is an easy matter to find a gift for the boy.

RIFLES
SHOT GUNS
HUNTING CLOTHES
FISHING TACKLE
BICYCLES
TOOLS
FLASH LIGHTS

PREMO BROS.

Hardware & Sporting Goods
21 N. Main St.

A Diamond The Gift Superb

Make your selection here, from a varied assortment of the choicest gems.

F. H. KOEDELIN

Jewelry & Music
108 E. Milwaukee St.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

The Gift That Will Make Recipient Happy

A box of Candy, variety of brands; sizes 1/2 pound to 5 pounds.

Shoppers are invited to stop and rest at Ra-zook's.

"Ra-zook's
On Main Street."

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

20-22 S. River St.
WE SELL IT FOR LESS

Ladies' Wool Hose, ribbed, brown; a very splendid bargain, at \$1.49 per Fancy Dresser Scarfs, beautiful patterns, assorted, 39¢ each.

Men's Heavy Work Sweaters, oxford color with large shawl collar, special at \$1.39.

Umbrellas make useful and appreciated gifts. Men's and women's, values to \$3.00, at \$1.98.

Ladies' Felt Bedroom Slippers, all colors and sizes in a variety of patterns, \$1.49.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO SHOP and the following Christmas Gift Stores will make it easy for you. You'll get more personal service and avoid the rush and hurry which always exists on the last couple of days of shopping.

SHOP NOW AND SHOP HERE.

Only 11 Shopping Days Until Christmas



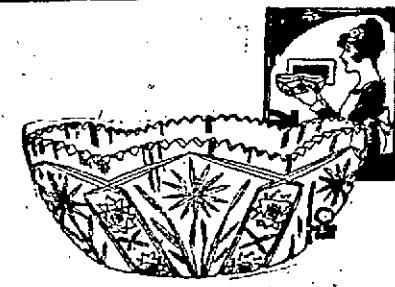
What is more acceptable to a man on Xmas morning than slippers.

Men's Tan, Brown, Black, Kid and Fine Calf Skin Slippers, hand turned soles, in the Romeo, Cavalier, Everett and Opera styles; \$2.85, \$3.35, \$3.65, \$3.85, \$4.85.

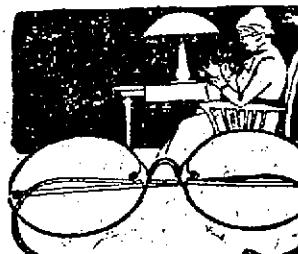
Men's Comfy Felt Slippers, all colors, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.00.

Luby's

SELLING NOTHING BUT SHOES



Glasses Make Splendid Gifts



Every holiday season we sell many pairs of them. Come in now and pick out the frames or mountings you wish and we will make them up in the best style possible. Careful examination for the proper lenses will be made any time after Christmas.

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL
60 SOUTH MAIN ST.
NEXT TO THE
CARNEGIE LIBRARY
ESTABLISHED
1895
WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY
JANESVILLE, WIS.



CIGARS That Delight

That's the expression we hear from all men after smoking one of our high standard cigars. That will be the opinion of men who are fortunate in receiving our cigars as gifts this Christmas. Every brand we sell has had years of customer experience behind it.

Grebe & Newman

CIGAR STORE
11 N. Main St.

PREMO BROS.

A place where it is an easy matter to find a gift for the boy.

RIFLES
SHOT GUNS
HUNTING CLOTHES
FISHING TACKLE
BICYCLES
TOOLS
FLASH LIGHTS

PREMO BROS.

Hardware & Sporting Goods
21 N. Main St.

For Christmas Men's and Ladies' Luxrite Hosiery

EASY TO BUY
EASY TO SEND
ALWAYS WELCOME.

Shoes and Slippers

Reductions on all goods.

A. D. Foster & Son

W. Milwaukee St.

A Diamond The Gift Superb

Make your selection here, from a varied assortment of the choicest gems.

F. H. KOEDELIN

Jewelry & Music
108 E. Milwaukee St.

"Santa Claus Headquarters"

A Vacuum Bottle— The Gift of Year Round Usefulness

"In the Summer—Keep Things Cold."

"In the Winter—Keep Things Hot." You'll look a long time before you'll find a gift article so practical, so useful, so desirable, or acceptable to either Men or Women. We are ready with an excellent assortment in the desired sizes and various finishes. Ask to see them.

Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles, pint size, \$2.75
Stanley Non-Breakable, quart size, \$10.00 to \$12.00
Stanley Non-Breakable, 2-quart size, \$15.00

VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER
HARDWARE

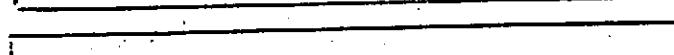
18 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.

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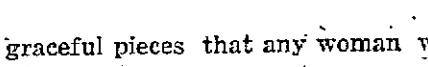
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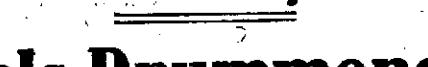
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Men's Comfy

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.
Six words to a line.

Display Classified 12 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Editor's office and receive prompt service.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in advertisements will be corrected in an extra insertion given when notification is made after the first insertion.

CLOSING HOUR.—All want ads must be received before 10 A. M. for insertion in the day issue. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone.—When ordering an ad over the telephone, ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad man to make sure that it is being taken correctly. Telephone 77, Want Ad Department.

Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to keyed ads will be held 10 days after the date of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification.—The Gazette reserves the right to classify want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The Bill is \$1.00 per ad, and is the same accommodation service the Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches
Badger Drug Store,
P. O. Box 111, McKey Blvd.
Kingsland Grocery, 823 Western Ave.
Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.
Loring Grocery, Madison & Academy Sts.

WANT AD REPLIES
At 10 o'clock, there
are replies in the Gazette office
in the following boxes:
"A," "B," 1, 1203, 1102, 1101, 1072,
1103, 1083, 1129, 1265, "Stenographer."

RAZORS HONED.—See "Promo Bros."

WANTED—100 clean wiping rags,
4¢ per lb. Gazette Ptg. Co.

LOST & FOUND

GOOSE STRAYED from Detention Hospital. Reward if returned to hospital.

LOST—Pair of black and white bounds. P. O. Silverthorne, Footville. Phone No. 64. Reward.

LOST—One Elks Tooth cuff button. Kindly leave at Elks' club room and we will return it.

LOST—Black shepherd dog, white face and breast. White spot on top of neck and white tipped tail. License number 8976. Herman Plewke, Alpena, Wis.

ARE YOU
IN SEARCH
OF A JOB.

THERE ARE A GREAT

NUMBER OF MEN AND WOMEN

IN SEARCH OF WORK AT

THE PRESENT TIME AND

THE MAJORITY OF THEM

ARE SPENDING DAYS

AND WEEKS WALKING

ABOUT AND WRITING

LETTERS TO VARIOUS

EMPLOYERS. AN END-

LESS TASK CAN EASILY

BE REMEDIED.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE

UNEMPLOYED WHY NOT

USE A "SITUATION

WANTED" AD IN THE

CLASSIFIED SECTION OF

THE GAZETTE. CALL 77

EITHER PHONE OR COME

INTO THE OFFICE AND

PREPARE YOUR AD.

THERE ARE HUNDREDS

OF THINGS POSSIBLY

YOU ARE ADOPTED TO

WHY NOT ADVERTISE

THEM AND LET THE

PEOPLE KNOW WHERE

THEY CAN FIND A MAN

OF YOUR CALIBRE.

WOMEN HELP WANTED

KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Grand Hotel.

LADY COOK wanted. Also dining room girl. Call or write Shorb Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Chamber maid. Apply

Grand Hotel.

WANTED

A woman for general

housework. Apply at

desk Myers Hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be capable and experienced. Call 1149 Red R. C.

WANTED—Young women for position of cook and maid. From \$25 to \$35 per month with maintenance. State Public School, Sparta, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN to work in General Store, Box 1868, Gazette.

WANTED—Men wishing positions.

Firemen, Brakemen, Motormen, Color.

Conductors, etc. Write immediately for full information. Inter. Railway, Dept. 387, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED

Man with thorough

knowledge of modern

office methods and rou-

tine. Must be a hard

worker, aggressive, of

good moral character,

have executive ability

and a pleasing per-

sonality. College gradu-

ate preferred. Address

1983 GAZETTE.

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Your
Christmas
Check
Is
Yours.

Spend
It Or
Deposit
It.

You
May
Cash
It
Anywhere.

Uncle
Sam
Will
Deliver

It
At
Your
Door.

Your
Christmas

Check
Is
Yours.

Spend
It Or
Deposit

It.
You
May
Cash
It
Anywhere.

Uncle
Sam
Will
Deliver

It
At
Your
Door.

Eighth Successful Year Of Our Big Christmas Savings Club

It Answers This Puzzling Question:

Did You Have Enough Money to Spend This Christmas?

Were you able to do all the little things you would like to have done? Were all your family, friends and associates remembered this Holiday season just as you would have wished? Wouldn't a little extra money have come in handy?

You Will Want Money to Spend Next Christmas. You Can Have
Plenty If You Join Our Christmas Savings Club,
Starting Monday, December 27, 1920

A Check Which You May Cash Anywhere Will Be Mailed To Your Home Next December.

**Join Yourself. Get Your Friends
to Join. Everybody Welcome.
No Charge to Join.**

Start to save now for next Christmas. The Christmas Savings Club will be comprised of a number of members who will save with the object of having money for next Christmas. The plan of saving as we have evolved it is exceedingly simple and easy. Make a small deposit each week or pay a month in advance and when the club matures next December you will be agreeably surprised at the snug little sum you have accumulated, made larger by interest added. Plans to suit every purse are offered depositors. Everybody welcome. Here are three plans that will appeal to a good many people.

**Deposit 1c the first week and increase the deposit 1c each week
and we will pay you \$12.75 with interest next Christmas.**

This plan requires a deposit of 1c the first week, 2c the second week, 3c the third, and increases the amount 1c each week. On December 13th, 1921, there will be due you \$12.75 with interest.

**Deposit 2c the first week, 4c the next week, 6c the third week
and increase the deposit 2c each week and we will pay
you \$25.50 with interest next Christmas.**

This plan requires a deposit of 2c the first week, 4c the second week, 6c the third week, and increases the amount by 2c each week. On December 13th, 1921, there will be due you \$25.50 with interest.

Your Christmas Check From This Bank You May Cash Anywhere. It Will Be Delivered at Your Door By Uncle Sam.

NOTE:

Some \$48,000 were distributed to members of last year's Christmas Savings Club. We wish it could have been \$100,000 so that the added cheer the increase amount would have brought about could have been spread broadcast. Present indications point toward a much larger membership this year and it is quite possible that the \$100,000 mark will be reached.

YOU MAY JOIN NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH

Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

THE ORIGINAL CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB BANK

Offices With the Rock County National Bank, Jackman Building.

Open Every Saturday Evening (Except Holidays).